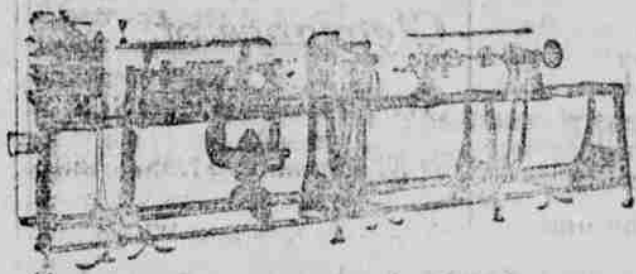




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FRANK E. HOWE, Editor and Pub.

Monday, July 12, 1915.

Even before Vermonters had fairly made up their minds whether alfalfa is a crop or a grass an Atlantic City trouble hunter has raised the question whether sauerkraut is fruit or a vegetable.

Now that the government has taken over the Sayville wireless station it will be still harder to get authentic war news. Occasionally a little bit of actual fact did leak out through this station without being denatured through the stupidity of British censorship.

The future of the Progressive party worries only those few Progressive leaders who have been left high and dry. The future of progressive theories is of more value and the more important of them will be carried into effect by the Republican party if the Progressives are willing to join with progressive Republicans in keeping the control of it out of the hands of the gang that drove it on the rocks in 1912.

During a recent severe storm lightning struck a small barn filled with pop corn in the purlieus of Brattleboro. The corn kept popping while the flames were destroying the barn. The white masses soon covered a ten acre lot, which presented such a realistic appearance to beautiful snow that an old horse in an adjoining field dropped to the ground close to the fence and froze to death. It should be stated in further explanation that this horse was one of the leading characters in Kipling's Walking Delegate and still retained the power of imagination.—Brattleboro Reformer.

The rivalry of truth and veracity is beginning to remind us of the old days on the Argus and Patriot when it had a department headed "Some Favorite Lies, by well known Vermont liars."

The action of the state board of education in insisting on Mason S. Stone remaining at the head of the state school department is highly creditable to the members of the board. Mr. Stone has some faults, but he is the one man in the state fitted to direct the state under the new supervision plan. Mr. Stone is the only man in Vermont who has been in every town and every school district in the state. He knows the state as no other man does. The great awakening and advance of the state during the past dozen years has been due more to Supt. Stone than to any other one man, through the New Vermont propaganda which he stated and fostered in connection with the state school department. The improvement in Vermont schools and the advance in our Vermont school laws are works wrought or suggested in the main by Supt. Stone. He has made some enemies, chiefly by his insistence on higher standard normal schools and because of his battle in behalf of the elementary schools against the college lobby. No man can remain in office for eighteen years without error and without opposition. He has blundered in some things and failed, in others but as a whole his record has been one of magnificent achievement, carried along with little effort and always with a definite effort to reach a definite goal. It would be a misfortune for the state to lose the benefit of his experience and knowledge until the new school system is put into operation. He can then honorably retire according to his expressed desire.

"None so blind."

The man who won't believe the many arguments for life insurance is the same man who won't believe a "Fresh Paint" sign until he runs his finger on the paint. National Life Ins. Co. of Vt. (Mutual.) Earle S. Kinsley, General Agent, Mead Building, Rutland, Vt. Adv.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

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KITCHENER WANTS MORE

Still Needs Men to Prosecute England's Big War.

London, July 9, 1915 p. m.—Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, whose conduct of the war office has been criticized by certain sections of the British press, received a remarkable ovation from the public today on his visit to the London Guildhall to make an appeal for recruits and particularly for reserves for the great army which he has raised since the outbreak of the war. From the war office to the Guildhall great crowds assembled to welcome the secretary of war, and as he drove through troop lined streets cries of welcome and confidences were shouted at him, while a meeting of businessmen in the Guildhall unanimously voted confidence in his administration.

The great need of the moment, said Earl Kitchener, was men, material and money. Money, being raised by loan, was a success, he said, and he assured the meeting that the question of material was being dealt with in a highly satisfactory manner by the new ministry of munitions. But there still remains the vital need of men, he declared. "Men and more men," he said, "until the enemy was crushed."

The country is in a better position than it was when the war broke out and he made his first appeal for recruits, Earl Kitchener declared, but he added, the position was still serious and he made an urgent call for men to fill the gaps which had been made in the ranks of the army.

While at the commencement of the war the British were short of equipment, Earl Kitchener made the statement that now the war office was able to equip all men enlisting.

Manifestations of the Crank Mind.

This country is getting uncomfortably like Russia. There have been seven attempts to blow up public and other buildings within a year in the city of New York alone and similar deeds in many other places. Now comes the nearly fatal attempt on J. P. Morgan, followed up by placing of a bomb in the New York police station. What next?

The more or less demented persons who are wandering about the country, planning some crazy deed of violence, sending threatening letters to prominent public men, is a constant menace to all holding high station. Probably the men at the head of large manufacturing corporations could tell similar tales if they cared to.

After such events, the suggestion is unusually made by many people that additional restrictions be placed on the sale of firearms. Probably this should be done, but principally to keep the weapons away from roughs and rowdies. The crank whose mind is red with inflamed passion against some public dignitary or policy can never be prevented in this manner from getting deadly weapons.

Fortunately a diseased mind has little gift for concealment. Its morbid passion demands expression. The cracked brain keeps its own thoughts no more easily than the cracked vessel holds water. Police officers and friends who allow a morbid-minded man to roam at large assume a heavy responsibility.

Arguing with men who get these queer mental streaks is apt to be useless. Unless one was very tactful, they would be only irritated. Probably their lack of balance is due primarily to low states of nervous vitality. Putting them on some not over strenuous job at farming or gardening would do them more good than seeking to convert them to sanity. A quiet life in the sunshine, co-operating in the orderly processes of nature, would restore many queer minds to a more normal balance.—Rutland News.

Little Wonder Workers.

Cole's Little Wonder Workers the liver pill that contains the new cathartic Phenolphthalein and the old cathartic Aloin combined to make the most effective little liver pill you ever had. Prompt, safe and sure relief in any case of disordered stomach, constipation, biliousness and liver troubles. Forty little sugar coated pills for 25 cents. Sold only by Harold W. Cole, Pharmacist.

FIVE MORE ACCIDENTS

Industrial Accident Board Has Heard of Eight in Eight Days.

Montpelier, July 9.—Five more accidents, one of which was fatal, have been reported to the industrial accident board, making a total of eight accidents in eight days in the State. The fatality was the death of Allan McKenzie, the quarry-worker, who died in the Barre hospital from internal injuries.

The other accidents: George Slyce East Concord, an employee of the Fitzdale Paper company, head injured by chain breaking on July 3; Costo Zaroiki, Florence, an employee of the Vermont Marble company, struck on head by shovel on July 3; Steven Gould, Center Rutland, employee of Vermont Marble company, toe crushed by marble block on July 7; Victor Estepence, Grantville, employee of Standard Granite company, one toe broken by air drill falling on foot on July 6.

The board will await settlement in all cases and if an agreement is not reached hearings will be called to hear the aggrieved party.

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NOTICE!

Burt the Florist has closed his Florist store for the summer months. People owing bills can pay same to Miss Laura Gavin or direct to Burt the Florist, Greenfield, Mass. Orders for cut flowers and plants will be received by Miss Laura Gavin, Pleasant Street, Telephone Conn.

BURT, the Florist

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